



Six Named To Review SLC Set-up

Carper, Bers, Gale,
Named to Group
Geran Cites Powers

By BRUCE BRYAN

• ACTING TO SPEED up a proposed study of the Student Life Committee, Professor DeWitt Bennett has appointed two undergraduates and one graduate to a special group formed to investigate powers to be allotted the undergraduate "supreme court."

Concurrently, Bennett revealed that President Marvin has approved the five undergraduate appointments to the Student Life Committee, and stated that a meeting of the group will be held this week.

Named to the special committee to study functions of the high court were: Elsie Carper, a graduate and former member of the committee; Joe Bob Gale, appointed last week to the group; and Melvin Bers, managing editor of The Hatchet.

The three appointees, who will serve with a like number of faculty members, have not yet been approved by the President's office.

Complete Study Planned

Although no definite information on the range to be covered by the investigating group has been made public, Bennett has stated that a "complete study" of the present setup would be made and followed up with recommendations to Dr. Marvin and the Board of Trustees.

As the investigation prepares to get underway, a former member of the Student Life Committee yesterday asked that powers invested in the group remain at their present level and not be expanded.

"Although the Student Life Committee could call for and strictly enforce more rules," ex-member Bob Geran declared, "I firmly believe that the University activities are better off without such power being granted to the body."

Recognitions Denied

Answering critics of the committee's purported inactivity in past years, Geran pointed out that last year the SLC enforced in "full measure" powers given it to refuse recognition to organizations failing to submit constitutions.

Included in groups denied recognition were two social fraternities and more than a score of other activities.

"The group should act as, literally," Geran said, "a 'supreme court,' for final appeals, and not necessarily initiate powers to reach its full peak of effectiveness."

"Students in the University," he continued, "are perfectly capable of handling their own individual group's affairs without interference, and the SLC should be available merely to coordinate and foster these activities."

Geran stated that while in his opinion the committee's work could be done more efficiently, granting of further powers would not aid in this respect.

"Critics now would be the first to complain if the group took further power into its own hands," Geran asserted, "and the presence of a faculty majority of one vote might lead to a belief in close decisions that the faculty ruled the group."

"Only in the event of a corrupt Student Council should the committee envelop itself with more powers," Geran concluded, "and then only to assure students of a full amount of justice."

Philosophers to Meet

• PHI SIGMA RHO, Philosophical Society, will hold a closed meeting for members only Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House to plan the program for the year.

Hatchet Given All-American Rating for 2nd Year By ACP

• FOR THE SECOND consecutive semester, The Hatchet has been awarded an All-American rating, the Associated Collegiate Press informed the editors last week.

With a total of 1050 points, The Hatchet achieved the highest ranking offered by the contest officials. Each department of the newspaper was judged with a certain number of points with the total signifying the newspaper's ranking.

The rating was based on the issue of the second semester of 1940-41, scholastic year. At the end of the first semester, The Hatchet was awarded All-American rating for the first time with a total of 960 points.

Makeup Cited

Outstanding feature of The Hatchet in the opinion of ACP judges, is the paper's front page makeup and news coverage. Both received superior ratings.

The sports section received special commendation for both its variety and coverage of news and the use of action pictures.

As another in a series of awards bestowed upon The Hatchet during the past year, the All-American rating is a climax of brilliant list



DeWitt Bennett

Helicon Approved By Council

Student Body Heads
Vote Unanimously
To Back Magazine

• BY A UNANIMOUS vote, the Student Council last Thursday night gave its unqualified approval to The Helicon and placed the campus literary magazine's future squarely in the hands of President Marvin and the Board of Trustees.

Nine functional members of the student governing body were present and voting, while a tenth vote appeared through a proxy granted by the absentee vice-president, Bob Geran.

Appearing before the Student Council in an effort to determine finally whether the magazine will be issued this year, Editor Ray Arceneaux revealed that work on the first issue had been "practically completed" when Dean Doyle, chairman of the publications committee, ordered publication held up pending approval.

Previously, a temporary permit covering issue to issue had been issued by the Publications Committee. The publications group has made a recent report which has been passed to President Marvin for his consideration.

The lone barrier offered by the Student Council—whether the undergraduate governing body or the University might be forced to cover any deficit incurred in publication of the four issues now planned—was hurdled when Arceneaux firmly stated that printing would not begin until advertising revenue and advance subscription income were sufficient to assure full payment of bills for all issues.

Student Bar Heads Named By Faculty

• LIEUTENANT Commander Leonard S. Mewhinney of 3409 15th Street, Arlington, Va., will head the Student Bar Association of the University Law School for the current year, the Law Faculty announced Saturday. Mewhinney, a student sent to the University by the United States Navy, received a straight "A" average while enrolled here. Graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927, he is now stationed in the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington.

Robert Wade Hudson of 314 North Barton Street, Arlington, was named first vice-president; Tobias E. Levov of 2225 I Street, N. W., second vice-president; and Willie Yeates Rylee of 1026 15th Street, N. W., secretary-treasurer.

Serving with these officers on the Executive Committee will be Professors W. R. Compton, J. T. Davison, W. L. Moll, and S. C. Oppenheim, of the faculty, and a committee, not yet appointed, representing the General Alumni Association.

Wins Three Cups

At the INA convention held in Bethlehem, Pa. last spring, The Hatchet achieved honors never before awarded a member newspaper. It won three first place prizes and placed second once in the four fundamental departments of judging: News, Sports and Advertising all received cups, while the Editorials lost first prize by a one vote margin.

Members of the Board of Editors at the time of publication of the issues upon which ACP judges based their pacemaker rating were: Abe Simon, Managing Editor; Helen Carstaphen, Ira Brown, Bruce Skaggs and Irwin Nathanson, business manager.

Bill Umstead served as sports editor and makeup assistant, Melvin Bers was news editor, and Haynes Mahoney acted as society editor.

Gridders Even Choice to Whip Hoyas; Victory Ball To Be Held After Game

Georgetowners
Co-Sponsor
Informal Dance

• IN AN EFFORT to further friendly rivalry between the University and Georgetown University, the annual Victory Ball will be held jointly by the two schools after the football game Friday night at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

It will be the start of the University's social season, as outlined by the Student Council's program. Started three years ago, the dance has become an annual affair with the most controversial football game played by the Colonials during the entire season.

Hold Ballies

During intermission of the informal dance, the universities will hold a regular football rally with the presentation of both teams and cheering and songs led by the respective cheerleaders.

Student Council Social Chairman Joan Giles has announced that The Trojans will be the band to play at the dance, which will be held from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets, without the co-op book, will sell for \$1.50 stag or drag, she said.

The dance is the first item on the co-op book calendar, which includes all of the outstanding social functions of the University. Ed Gee and Gordon Calvert, co-op directors, announced that the sale of books was started last week and will continue until the supply is exhausted.

The ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren will be decorated with the banners of both schools and every indication points to a gala affair in celebration of the victory which has been scored shortly before on the gridiron.

Breaks Precedent

The dance will mark a change of time in the holding of the past celebration of the conflict next day. However, this year's game between Georgetown and G. W. U. will be the first ever played at night and authorities decided to hold the function immediately after the game.

Both head football coaches, Bill Reinhardt of George Washington, and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown, have been invited to give brief talks at intermission and members of the losers are expected to join with the victors in a gay celebration.

Activity Books Now Available

• Students have been requested to call immediately for the student activity books at the Student Club. In some instances pictures did not turn out, so it will be necessary for these persons to have their photographs retaken.

Season tickets, now on sale, may be obtained from any member of Cue and Curtain for \$2.00. One ticket entitles the holder to admission to four plays. It may also be used to admit four persons to one play. During the latter part of the week a booth will be set up on the campus where purchases may also be made. The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, October 21.

Week's News Digest

• HIGH POINT of the Colonial eleven's still-young season will be reached Friday night when the Buff venture forth under Griffith Stadium's arc lights to face their traditional city foe, Georgetown. Losers in two previous contests, the local team will enter the fray for the first time on even terms with Jack Hagerty's team, twice defeated this year. The Colonials have lost one. (Page 1, col. 7.)

Following the expected knock-down, drag-out fight, members of the opposing teams will be guests at the University-Georgetown co-sponsored Victory Ball, scheduled for the Kennedy-Warren at 10 p.m. Co-op books will receive their initial use for the year and single tickets will cost \$1.65, stag or drag. Co-op Directors Gordon Calvert and Ed Gee have revealed that sale of the dance-filled books will be continued for an indefinite period. (Page 1, col. 3.)

Preparing for one of the biggest events of its kind in University history, the Homecoming committee has announced a tight-fitting schedule for the three-day program now set for Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1. A football game—the Buff and Clemson College—will highlight Friday's activities, while a ball Saturday night, featuring crowning of the University Sweetheart, will bring the three-day session to a climax. (Page 1, cols. 5, 6.)

Rapidly pushing plans for an investigation of powers to be allocated the Student Life Committee, Chairman DeWitt Bennett, Sunday, announced appointment of three members to a special group to make a survey. Named to the group were: Elsie Carper, Melvin Bers and Joe Bob Gale. Concurrently, Bennett revealed that Pat Farrell, Bud Carlson, Ellis Hall, Joe Bob Gale and Manuel Mendez have been approved by President Marvin to serve with six faculty members on the SLC. Bob Geran, in a statement to The Hatchet, recommended that no additional powers be given the group. (Page 1, col. 1.)

The Helicon, literary magazine and the campus' newest publication, has received full support from the Student Council, and now goes to the Board of Trustees and President Marvin for final approval. (Page 1, col. 2.)

The Hatchet, for the second consecutive time, has been awarded All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, highest honor that can come to a college paper. Rolling up 1,050 points, the paper is now rated with the best throughout the country. (Page 1, col. 1, 2.)

Kappa Sig's pill-pushers scored a victory over Kappa Alpha in interfraternity golf competition to win the championship for the year. Bob Ruane paced the Kappa Sig team in its championship battle. (Page 4, col. 3.)

Nostalgic Memories of Past To Be Forgotten In Glories of Present At Homecoming Ball



George Neville



Lloyd H. Sutton



Conway P. Coe

Cue 'n Curtain Chooses Cast For First Play

• A TENTATIVE cast for the first Cue and Curtain play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," has been chosen and production will get under way this week.

The author of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," Evelyn Williams, was producer and leading man in his production "Night Must Fall," which ran some time in England, on Broadway, and was made into the four-star movie starring Robert Montgomery. Williams' current play, "The Corn Is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore, is now playing on Broadway.

Corpse Becomes Spirited

The plot of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" centers around a Broadway theatre and leading man Cavendish, who, incidentally, becomes the corpse in the first act. From this point on the action is fast and furious, with a millionaire's fortune at stake, a mysterious floating spirit zooms in and out of the theater, and a general sinister atmosphere pervading the whole set-up.

Season tickets, now on sale, may be obtained from any member of Cue and Curtain for \$2.00. One ticket entitles the holder to admission to four plays. It may also be used to admit four persons to one play. During the latter part of the week a booth will be set up on the campus where purchases may also be made. The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, October 21.

Crowning of 'Sweetheart' Climaxes Weekend With Nationwide Broadcast Over MBS

By HARRIET WALLIS

• NOSTALGIC MEMORIES of days past will be forgotten amid the glories of the present when alumni returning for the annual Homecoming, October 29 to November 2, will make merry at the Homecoming Ball at the Mayflower Hotel. A varied program has been planned to get all returning graduates in the proper mood for the festivities, according to Lester A. Smith, Alumni Secretary.

Alumni returning to the celebration this year will find familiar scenes not quite so familiar. The University is functioning at the greatest peak of expansion in its history, with enrollment for the first time reaching a high of ten thousand students.

Much that is old and much more that is new will greet the returning alumni. The new auditorium building on the corners of H and 21st Streets is the newest of eight buildings constructed during the administration of President Marvin. The familiar faces of the University professors and of old-time campus figures are still seen in the new buildings and the fraternities and sororities carry on their friendly rivalry at the same old pitch.

Dr. Harmon has requested all last year's members who are planning to retain their places to report at the first rehearsal or to send in word by proxy.

First Soprano—Helen Baylies, Beryl Conklin, Ramona Espinosa, Betty Lee Miller, Zetta Walker, Gertrude Wedel.

Second Soprano—June Rae Cohen, Mary Guller, Vivianne Hoopaw, Emma Montgomery, Adele R. Fugh, Barbara Saegmuller, Ruth L. Votow.

First Alto—Ann Comm, Charlotte Davis, Lorraine Griggs, Grace M. Lester, Lorraine Mann, Evelyn Miller, Barbara Monroe, Betty Munson, Dorothea Newell, Bettigene Pagter, Barbara Ramsey, Mary V. Ring, Rachel Rogers, Mary Beth Shepard, Marie Sjolsted, Mercedes Smith, Ruth Stebbins, Dorothy Steers, Louise Thompson.

Second Alto—Jo Ann Allen, Barbara Brooks, Dorothy Cochrane, Loessa Coffey, Jean Darney, Bees Downing, Betty June Karle, Verlyn Miller, Mary Helen Richardson, Martha Sebree, Cecilia Smith, Nora Weir.

First Tenor—Joe Prater.

Second Tenor—Robert A. Campbell, John W. Gurley, Ollie D. Smith, Claude Stephenson, Stanley Werbow.

First Bass—William Ashby, Charles J. Baker, George H. Behrens, Vincent L. Bogart, Richard Bragan, William B. Downey, James Huddleston, James A. Kurt, M. Stuart Madden, Bill Randall, Wayne L. Turpin, Arthur Vliet, Otis D. Wilson.

Second Bass—Jeff Abercrombie, A. Fred Kingman, Jr., John E. Thompkins, Martin Weis.

Editors Offer Special Rate For Alumni Subscriptions

• AS 14,000 HATCHETS FLOWED to alumni all over the nation this week, informing them of Homecoming, The Hatchet editors announced their new policy aimed toward maintaining alumni interest in the University, and keeping them informed on the developments at their Alma Mater after their graduation.

Please send me The Hatchet for one year. Find enclosed \$1.00 to cover cost of mailing.

Name _____

Address _____

District Honors Go to Winner In Game Friday

• ANYTHING CAN, and probably will, happen next Friday night when the Colonials and Hoyas tangle in the third renewal of the modern grid rivalry, the results of which will again determine the college football city championship.

For the first time since the series began, the Buff will enter the game at approximately even odds with the Hoyas. Indications of potential Colonial strength, coupled with the poor record that Georgetown has to show for the season thus far, have combined to make the forthcoming game pretty much of a toss-up.

Such was not the case in the two preceding games. The Hilltoppers were among the elite of the football elevens of the nation, possessors of an unbeaten record which they put on the line against the Colonials. They emerged with the record intact, winning 7-0, by virtue of a blocked kick over a decidedly underdog Colonial team.

"Most Exciting Game"

Last year the Colonials caught Georgetown's "team of destiny," sparked by Joe McFadden, on the rebound from a one point defeat at the hands of Boston College, in a game that sport scribe Bob Considine called the most exciting of the year. Once again the Buff outplayed Jack Hagerty's men, shaking Walt Fedora and Ken Batson open for frequent gains, but the line plunging of Jim Castiglia, coupled with a pass from Jules Koshlap to Mike Kopelick, with the latter outfooting Sam Babich to the double line, proved decisive, and Georgetown won, 8-0.

On paper, the record of the Buff is superior to that of the Hoyas. A victory over Mt. St. Mary's, 23-0, a scoreless tie with Washington and Lee, and a 23-0 defeat by Manhattan, comprise the home team record. On the other hand the Georgetown record is less impressive. The Hoyas started off well enough, trouncing Mississippi Rebels 16-6, a victory that was more or less of a surprise, for the Hoyas were reputedly wrecked by the graduation of 18 letter men from the previous year's team. The following week, however, they traveled down to V. P. I. and were dealt a stunning 3-0 defeat when Roger McClure sent a place kick through the uprights from the 23-yard line in the third period, for the only tally of the game.

Hoyas' Trek Tricked

Last Friday the Hoyas trekked to Philadelphia to play Temple, but ran into the Owls' nominee for All-America honors, a back named Andy Tomasic, and Andrew was too much for them. Running wild, he scored twice to figure prominently in the final 17-7 score.

Included among the 18 graduates was the Hoyas complete 1940 backfield, including Joe McFadden, the man to whom Jack Hagerty gives much of the credit for the spectacular success that his teams have enjoyed for the past three years. The other members of the quartet were Jim Castiglia, fullback, and Lou Glinas and Jules Koshlap, a good passer, both halfbacks.

Hoyas Starters Named

Probable starting line-up for the Hoyas includes Chris Pavich and Al Lemke, ends; George Papaleo and Al Blozis, tackles; Ed McMahon and Angelo Paternoster, guards; and Al Derringer, center. In the backfield will be quarterback Ed Agnew, fullback Lou Falciano, Benny Bulvin and Jack Doonan, halfbacks.

Of these, the men who by the excellence of their play have proved themselves outstanding include Pavich at end, and the two tackles. George Papaleo is a discounter, weighing an ample 218 pounds, but in size he pales beside Al Blozis, who has won national fame both as a football player and (See Colonials, Page 4)

Calendar

TODAY:
Fencing Clubs—Recreation Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Portuguese Club, A. A. U. W., 8:15 p.m.
TOMORROW:
Women's Rifle Club open meeting, noon
Baptist Student Union—Columbian House, 7:15 p.m.
L. L. L. Club—Francis—Columbian House, 8:00 p.m.
Society Dance Class—Recreation Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Open lecture—Gov. 101, "The Present Situation in Europe," Elmer Louis Kayser, 8:15 p.m.
Westminster Club—Western Presbyterian Church, "Faith for Living," Peter Marshall, 8:30 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha Founder's Day Banquet and pledge formal, 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY:
Square Dancing—Recreation Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Organization—Columbian House, Phi Pi Epsilon—Delta Phi Epsilon Party, 8:00 p.m.
Southeast—Columbian House, 8:30 p.m.
Delta Zeta pledge formal—Roger Smith, 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY:
University Chapel—Columbian House, Norman Goehring, 12:10 p.m.
W. A. A. "Coke Party," 3:30 p.m.
Victory Dance, 10:00 p.m.
SATURDAY:
Interfraternity tennis, noon
Phi Mu pledge formal, 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Interfraternity tennis, noon
Helicon Society—Columbian House, 11:00 a.m.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, October 14, 1941



The University Hatchet

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Vol. 38, No. 4 Tuesday, October 7, 1941

Homecoming, First Call

THIS WILL undoubtedly be the most widely read Hatchet put out this year, and one of the most important.

It is the first 1941 Homecoming edition, directed especially toward alumni, informing them of the coming celebration and calling them back to the University.

Circulation, this issue, we suspect, is one of the largest ever recorded by a college weekly—24,000; 10,000 normally distributed to students, and 14,000 mailed to alumni across the nation. Our first concern, this issue is reminding alumni of the years that have passed since they left their Alma Mater and expressing the administration's desire to see them back at Homecoming the weekend of Oct. 29 to Nov. 2.

You boys and girls of the class of 1935 and earlier will hardly recognize the University today, with its solid facade of modern buildings along G Street, the Hall of Government and other improvements. Even alumni who were here for last year's Homecoming will be pleased and surprised to see a large auditorium mushrooming from what was only an excavation at the 1940 Homecoming.

For alumni, there are old contacts to be re-established and old haunts to be visited. But more pointedly, the prime appeal of Homecoming to almost any alum is the opportunity for capturing a little lost youth and shaking off—briefly—the staid ways of maturity.

In fact, we suspect, a good many alums, besides wanting to see the old school again, have a yen to have another fling at those wild times that sparked and continue to spark the careers of all red-blooded American collegians.

Well, all you former Colonials, we can't very well express formal approval of any such motives or actions—but you notice we don't say anything against it.

The students, the administration and The Hatchet want to see you back this year.

The Big Game

ONE OF the oldest traditions among American universities is that which we call "The Big Game"—the most important sports event in any school's academic year, indeed, one of the most serious occasions in many a student's life (or at least such is the general impression at the time of the game).

Such an event is the game with Georgetown next Friday night.

At this time two bitter and incorrigible rival schools lock in mortal combat. They have met twice before in recent history, on both occasions more to the satisfaction of Georgetown than to the Buff. But a new note is added to the clamor of this year's coming struggle—a note of real hope for victory. Georgetown has not the top team it had last year and the year before. They have already dropped two games. Buffmen never play better than when they tangle with the Hoyas. The expected result on this side of the tracks is that a little vengeance will be wreaked by the Colonials this Friday for past defeats.

As Coach Bill Reinhart once said, when G. W. first resumed athletic relations with Georgetown, two years ago, it had to do so under the most unfavorable conditions. The Hoyas then had a team, rated as one of the best in the east. But the good Buff coach knew such conditions couldn't last. We'll turn up with some good teams ourselves over a period of years, he said. When the victories and losses are finally totaled up, they will probably balance pretty evenly.

So, come on, everybody, this looks like one of those years to start evening the score. Maybe it is G. U.'s home game, and maybe you will have to pay for a grandstand seat, but it will be worth it to sit in on our first kill.

New Hopes for SLC

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that a special sub-committee has been appointed to investigate the duties of the Student Life Committee and draw up some definite powers for that body, adds a new and hopeful spark to the organization of student activities at this time.

There has long been a need for a group of students, faculty and administration members to sit down together and carefully discuss the powers and organization of the SLC. The present sub-committee of Melvin Bers, Elsie Carper and Joe Bob Gale from the student body, and Chairman Bennett, Registrar Nessel, and Prof. McIntire of the administration and faculty seems competent enough. It is high time they started their talks and stopped waiting on approvals from the President or Board of Trustees, which may not be necessary, since the body has no official function other than to make suggestions.

As The Hatchet pointed out last week, the crying need for the SLC is a definition and codifying of powers. We had planned to set down our own ideas of what these powers should be this

Helpful Hints On Influencing Professors

By TIPPY TIM

GETTING ON the right side of University professors is as simple as "winning friends and influencing people" once you learn the right technique. All you have to do is observe your professor with all the care and perspicacity of a microbe-hunter until you discover his little delights, his predilections so to speak. And all profs have 'em.

Take Dr. Ragatz, the inimitable history prof, for instance. In Dr. Ragatz's case all you have to do is develop a passion for settling a permanent peace on the world following this war by setting up a new League of Nations with a changed name. Be sure and don't forget to have the name changed, for Dr. R. has often intimated that setting up another league and calling it a League of Nations would be like building a new Ford and calling it a model T.

Dr. Garnett, the philosopher, is an easy one to get along with. All you have to do is disagree in toto with all his pet theories, argue him into a corner over them and finally trip him up in one of 'em. It can be done. And when you do, he'll be your friend for life.

Dr. Tupper, the emoting English prof, is a little more difficult as it takes some obscure knowledge of English lit. to find the best in him. You must be able to match quotations, or see the influence of one writer on another across a thousand years or so.

If he should ask, what modern writer does this line from the ancient poet Ovid remind you of? "She teased him and twitted him, and winking her eye," then you flash ahead ten centuries and recall:

"Why Gilbert and Sullivan, of course, didn't they write 'Twit-willow, twit-willow, twit-willow'?" Note how he rises beaming to shake your hand.

Dean Kayser is no hard nut to crack. All you have to do is out-debunk the dean in a history lesson. If he says, "You knew, of course, that the real reason Columbus was thrown in jail after his last voyage was for selling the queen stocks in a worthless Mexican oil well," you reply, "Oh, certainly, and you heard, didn't you, that the real reason Caesar crossed the Rubicon was because he rolled a seven and crapped out on those dice?"

All the above items are sure fire apple-polishers—they'll win you A's every time.

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

YOU'LL never learn the truth about the love life of an amoeba unless you look thru a microscope, warned a lab instructor who had caught his charges duplicating the illustration in the text without squinting thru the little glass hole.

GW STUDENTS are as honest as the day is long. But the days must be getting shorter as on the door of Quigley's a sign is posted demanding, "Have you paid your check?"

BERT HABST, camp correspondent of the Daily Californian, reports during maneuvers a patrol headed by him captured eight generals. He feels all the credit goes to him as it was his idea to surround the golf course!

Dr. EDWARD Campton Acheson described the condition of the Russians after the World War I as "so deplorable all they could manage to do was to keep body, soul, and two children together!"

MILTON MINTZ spent the summer touring on highway 108 where he claims, "West goes East and East goes West."

THERE is a wonderful car at the parking lot. It never skids, breaks down, gets a puncture, falters on steep grades, or is in an accident. It hasn't been moved for ages. It has 1940 license plates!

THEY play tennis in the afternoons down at the Mall. Last week a certain gentlemen residing at the Varsity House happened along and inquired, "Who's game?" "I am," replied Marion Perwin. "45."

Quoted Dr. Robert W. Bolwell: "So many Irish came over here that they didn't know what to do with them all so they invented the railroad just in time to have them build it!"

GEORGETTE CASKE the Spanish instructor asked for students when called on to spell a certain word. First came, "Sad." To which a brilliant chap answered rightly, "trieste." Thence she said, "Boy." The ingenious jerk questioned without cracking a smile uttered the three letters, "b-o-y."

week, but with the appointment of one Hatchet editor, Melvin Bers, to the sub-committee, we now prefer to hold up our full enumeration until that group begins its investigations; new ideas are turned up and our own suggestions can be more carefully considered.

But one thing we can definitely say now and, we believe, with the support of all knowing students:

The Student Life Committee must have its own charter or constitution, clearly defining its jurisdiction and powers, and formally approved by the Board of Trustees.

Further, the committee must be separated from the Administration, it must have power to act within its constitutional rights without getting approval from the Trustees or administration, and its decisions in students' affairs must be final.

In regard to the organization of the body, The Hatchet's strongest recommendation is that students be given a majority of the places on the committee and the power of regulating student life be placed in the hands of responsible students. We believe this to be one of the most important issues raised in student affairs on this campus, and we are confident that the matter will receive full consideration by the sub-committee.

Campus Camera

JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!

THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR.

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Sham War Proves Worth Of Panzers, Says Writer

By AL LUCYK

Hatchet Camp Correspondent

Private Al Lucyk, former University student and now a Hatchet Camp correspondent, writes this week his second column from "somewhere in Louisiana" where he is on maneuvers with the Armored Force.

ARMORED DIVISIONS, among the youngest organizations of this country's modern army, have already proven their worth, thanks to the simulated war conditions here in Louisiana. These conditions not only serve to train Uncle Sam's men, but also help to reveal the strength and weaknesses of said service. And here the Armored Divisions have revealed their superiority.

This writer was one of the fortunate selectees to see the Second Armored Division, of which I am a member, "in action" against a theoretical enemy and objective. This unusual and rare demonstration was being presented for the benefit of some of the country's leading military authorities. Reconnaissance that day was handled by plane. The field artillery blasted away at the objective and other planes laid a smoke screen to befuddle the "enemy." The medium tanks cleared the way for the light tanks, which came up on the flanks, and the infantry followed to take over the subdued objective, while the tanks went forward to another objective. Aiding the tanks were a number of bombers that flew low near the ground for our comfort, since we, the audience, were occupying the theoretical objective.

To me as a "three-week-old" recruit with no knowledge of tactics, the demonstration was insignificant. But is not hard to see that these were well organized and timed tactics with each unit depending on the other but independent as a division working in unison to snuff out the enemy in the shortest possible time. In actual combat, some delay is encountered. However, the only way to stop these monstrosities is to disable the whole division, because each man is trained to do more than one thing and as many as he wishes to learn in the armored force, which does have its own schools, and which believes in preparing for exigencies before they arise.

I could write all day and still not convince some of the readers of the potency and the potentialities of the AF, but you have undoubtedly seen one of these massive steel dreadnaughts, commonly known as tanks. One of these 14 to 50 ton masses of steel advancing at an individual is more than my conception of enjoyment, should that individual be one Private Lucyk.

Encouraging is the fact that the United States now has four of these divisions organized in the near past. However, activation of new divisions since the initiation about 15 months ago is greatly facilitated. Each division contributes personnel to each new division, thereby putting in the experienced men to organize the new in the least time possible. At this rate, this country can equal that of any other in this type of division.

Alumni Notes

FROM TIME to time the University receives news of its alumni and their doings.

Stanley J. Tracy, LL.B., '25, was recently named Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by Mr. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau. Mr. Tracy, who has been with the F.B.I. since 1933, will have charge of the Identification Division and Technical Laboratory of the F.B.I. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the American Legion.

Another G.W.U. alumnus connected with the F.B.I. is Mr. D. M. Ladd, LL.B., '28, who is assistant director of the F.B.I. in charge of the National Defense Division. Mr. Ladd has been with the Bureau since 1928 and has been Special Agent in charge of the New Orleans, Saint Paul and Chicago field offices of the Bureau.

Also with the Justice Department is Mr. Harry B. Willey, LL.B., '29, who was named a deputy clerk of the Supreme Court by Chief Justice Hughes in February, 1941. Before his promotion, Mr. Willey was an assistant clerk for 17 years.

Robert E. Freer has been a member of the Federal Trade Commission since 1935 through the appoint-

ment of President Roosevelt. Previous to this, Mr. Freer was engaged in practicing law from 1917 until 1925, was an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission from 1925-1933, and counsel for the Federal Coordinator of Transportation from 1933 to 1935.

Recently appointed to serve as a member of the constitution and bylaws committee of the Rotary International organization was Karl Miller, A.B., '17, of Dodge City, Kansas. In that capacity, he will help with administrative matters which have a direct bearing on the 5,060 Rotary Clubs and 212,000 members throughout sixty countries in the world.

He is a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club of Dodge City and has served as district governor director and committee chairman of the Rotary International.

The University has active alumni abroad also.

Twenty-two American consular officers were expelled from Germany and Nazi-dominated areas in Europe and have been assigned to new posts.

Among these were Mr. Earl L. Packer, A.B., '21, LL.B., '23, of Ogden, Utah, who was assistant Dresden, assigned first secretary of legation at Dublin.

Mr. Julius C. Jensen, LL.B., '15 of Casper, Wyoming who was recently appointed vice-consul at Zurich was formerly vice-consul at Stuttgart.

Ruth E. Carlson, A.B. in L.S., '34, is the first librarian of the National Gallery of Art. She was formerly a cataloguer in the library of the U.S. Patent Office.

Albert E. Reitzel, A.B., '21, was recently appointed Principal Attorney of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In March, he was delegate of the American Bar Association at the Convention of the Inter-American Bar Association in Havana. He was selected as delegate because of his knowledge of the Spanish language and his experience in the West Indies as adviser in the drafting of laws there. His paper at the Convention in Havana dealt with Immigration and Nationality laws of the United States.

The Potboiler

By H. Mahoney

NOW, LET'S get down to the sermon of the day. Showing the true tenor and intentions of this column, I take my first nut to crack that stock question which never fails to draw a great deal of stirring but meaningless verbosity:

What is the value of College today (other than saving some of us from the draft)?

To my mind the answer is that it must teach a very large part of this younger generation to see the realities of our life and times. That statement borders dangerously on the meaningless verbosity I just denounced, so here are a few concrete ideas to support it.

This old world is being jammed through such a funnel of intensified change and upheavals in all the walks of life by the present war, that when it finally bursts out on the other side there will be hardly a landmark left to guide us in picking up the old existence, which was so brutally interrupted by the present European unpleasantness.

Governments are going to start reaching out for all the informed persons they can find to reorganize society, and the ordinary citizen will have to be a past-master of political science, economics and history before he can even vote intelligently.

The immediate job of universities is to raise and extend the level of education to balance the increasing change and complexity of living in our times.

For instance, when this war is over, whether we enter it or not, it is estimated that the United States government will have wracked up well over a 100 billion dollar debt. Gentle reader, what do you suggest we do with such a debt? Economists estimate it will take almost unbearable taxation to even pay the interest on such a debt, much less reduce the principal. At the same time, you can't write off the debt without destroying our monetary system and the economy along with it.

Some new scheme will have to be devised to pay off national debts or we face totalitarian government with absolutely controlled economy. Universities right now are developing the men who will tackle this problem, while providing a great mass of us with enough smattering economics to vote for the best solution when it comes up for enactment through democratic channels.

Then there's that little matter of settling this war. If the Allies win, America will do a good deal of the pitching at the peace table—whether we actually fight in the war or not—and we will face the

same grave question that we faced after World War I. Shall we actively join a world society of nations, or stay isolated behind our fences? Nobody can validly make up his mind on that question without sound knowledge of the revolutionary forces wreaking havoc in the world today, and a few good ideas of what will develop if either of the two choices are made.

It takes a college education, to provide those tools of thought. College educated men and women must take the lead in making up the mass-mind as to a choice between internationalism and isolationism. (Later on I will get down right controversial and tell you how your mind should be made up, but right now I haven't space).

Another little matter, to captivate the minds of college grads (and to give Republicans nervous breakdowns) is what we are going to do about government control of business. The New Deal avowedly went in for regulating economic activity to get the Nation back to prosperity. But it now looks as if every time the government tries to withdraw its regulations and subsidizations of the nation's economy the hope for prosperity dissolves.

Perhaps we will end up by adopting a Fascist economic system while still maintaining the citizen's democratic voting rights and cultural freedom. But it will take a host of shrewd minds to adopt such a system and a passel of well informed persons among the citizenry to understand and support such correct measures of government. Otherwise we are likely to fall into total fascism, or economic chaos.

The foregoing represents only a splinter off the backlog of problems that must be solved during our lives and times. The value of Universities today lies in providing society with enough persons of specialized education to tackle these individual problems, and a great mass of fairly comprehensively educated people who can distinguish good solutions from the bad and vote accordingly (if we are still voting in those days).

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Sweetheart Candidates Priming for Election

Sorores Pick 11 Queens for Homecoming

• TEN SORORITIES and the band started their glamour machines rolling this past week by choosing their candidates for the University Sweetheart contest. Within two weeks the majority of University students will have decided by vote and the new University sweetheart will rule the hearts of collegiates.

Voting will be held in the Student Club by activity books, with one day set aside for Med students. On Friday, October 31, the sweetheart candidates will be entertained at a tea in Strong Hall. The results of the voting will be announced at the Homecoming Dance, on November 1, to be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower. The University Sweetheart of 1941 will preside over the ball.

Meanwhile, the eleven candidates will promenade the campus in best bib and tucker with fluttering hearts and campaign speeches.

Blue-eyed Yearling
Zeta Tau Alpha's candidate, blue-eyed Peggy Bachus, is a Senior in day school, celebrating her first year at G. W. When asked about the contest Peggy bobbed her brown curls and said: "I'm too thrilled to be scared."

Kay Woodward, Phi Mu's hopeful, is majoring in economics. Her activities number program director of W. A. A., vice president of Phi Mu, member of the Glee Club, Phi Mu's panhellenic delegate and activities chairman.

Beverly Leder of Phi Sigma Sigma, ran also as candidate in the Beauty Queen contest last year. She is interested in drawing and plans to go to New York and study art when she graduates. When asked what she would do if she won, Beverly said, "I would enjoy it too much to faint."

Kappa Delta's candidate, Evelyn Jane Jackson, is a pretty night school freshman. When asked about the contest, she said, "I was overwhelmed that they chose me."

Will Collapse if Elected
Elaine Haviland of Delta Zeta is a Junior; Delta Zeta's panhellenic delegate and assistant rush chairman. She claims she would probably collapse if elected sweetheart.

Alpha Delta Pi's pretty president, Kay Norris, is their candidate for the contest; and the University band selected the drum major—Betty McCrahan, as their choice.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's vivacious strawberry blonde cheerleader, Cherry Frost, marks Cue and Curtain, secretary of the Rouser's Club, Glee Club, Riding Club, and a definite niche in the social whirl as her activities.

"Do or die for old Pi Phi," is Margaret Copeland's slogan for campaign week. "Copey's" activities include vice-president of Mortar Board, editor of the Cherry Tree, secretary of the Intra-Mural Board, and prexy of Pi Beta Phi.

Society Ed in the Running
Chi Omega's candidate, Margaret Floeckher, was traced to The Hatchet office for an interview, but all the register could get was "umph," between frantic typing and tearing of papers. "Fleck" is society editor of The Hatchet, business manager of the Handbook, treasurer of the Intra-Mural Board and vice-president of Chi Omega.

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Courtesy Washington Star

VIEWING—Candidates from ten camps sororities and the University band who are competing for the title of all University sweetheart are: Top row, Beverly Leder, Phi Sigma Sigma; Margaret Floeckher, Chi Omega; Margaret Copeland, Pi Beta Phi; Cherry Frost, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Second row, Evelyn Jane Jackson, Kappa Delta; Betty McCrahan, the Band; Elaine Haviland, Delta Zeta; Peggy Bachus, Zeta Tau Alpha. Bottom row, Peggy Sanders, Sigma Kappa; Kay Woodward, Phi Mu; Kay Norris, Alpha Delta Pi.

Wedding Bells Chime For Alumni Lovers

Sigma Kappa's pert brunette candidate, Peggy Sanders, is a sophomore in the University and noted for her rhumbas and congas. Her audience has included everybody from WAA delegates to Mrs. Roosevelt.

The band picked—naturally enough—for its sweetheart hopeful the blonde drum Majorette, Betty Mae McCrahan. A stick-stotin' ex-American Legion band majorette, Betty is considered a sure fire winner by her tootin' sponsors.

Two Fraternities Complete Pledging For Rush Season

• **FINAL RETURNS** on pledging outcomes are at last available from Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa. They are as follows: Sigma Chi: John Beall, Frank Belote, Thomas Brophy, James Burch, John Emory, Frank Espey, Kenneth Harrison, Talte Hunter, Ray Knowlton, Jack Leonard, Glenn McCandless, Bernard McCarthy, Richard Markoff, James O'Neill, Charles Robertson, Jan Rus, John Slattery, Henry Thompkins, Ben Tipton, Malcolm Van De Water, William Van Nuy, Ralph Waldrop.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Jon Francis, George Lacy, Robert Hughes, Jim Barnett, Ted Britt, Robert Edwards, Dick Braden, Charles Watkins, Paul Ridgeway, Jim Billings, Yale Gifford, Nash Castro, John Nelson, Jerry Van Leeuwens, Radford Calkins, Latch Leach, Al Richardson, Joe Bremer, Clyde Carlson, John Hendricks, Fred Wilson, Ed Genger, John Parrish, Ed Fogarty.

• **AS AUTUMN** leaves fall, the peals of many bells cut the clear cool air. Alumni and universities who took vows during the past months were:

Patricia Jeanne Lawrence and Kenneth Foley were married at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church October 4. Both attended the University where Pat was a member of Kappa. After a wedding trip to Williamsburg they will make their home in Arlington.

The bride Odessa Hicks became the wife of Henry Lee Sevenhart October 11 in the First Baptist Church. Thelma attended the University while Henry is a Yale man. Sylvia Stanes and Victor Furrow walked up to the altar in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City in October. Vic is another graduate of the University.

Mary Lanahan Phelan of Pittsburgh, and William Crowell Baynes of Minneapolis, became man and wife October 11.

September 20 Jean Beachly and Dr. Henry Lowden became one. The bridegroom studied both here and at Washington and Lee.

Mrs. William A. Garrett announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Marie Garrett, to Francis William Crotty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crotty of New York City. The wedding will take place in November. Bill attended the Law School.

Another graduate who will hear wedding bells this fall is Betty Kasson who is engaged to Sidney S. Sachs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hatchett announce the marriage of their daughter, Lela, on September 5, 1941, to Mr. Benjamin Catchings. Mrs. Catchings received her A. B. degree in 1939.

The former Miss Edith Bruce, A. B., 1938, was married to Mr. Shelbourne T. Buck on February 16, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Crews to Ensign J. Russell Verbycke Jr. Miss Page attended the University and the Abbott School of Art and is a member of Chi Omega. Ensign Verbycke is a graduate of the Law School and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Alice Baldwin, A. B., 1938, married Weatherly Huntington, Colonel, U. S. A., retired, M. D., on May 9 at Bethesda, Maryland. Miss Baldwin as a founder of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta on campus. Colonel Huntington is Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the Medical School.

Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris became the bride of Dr. Thomas Harris Weaver, September 8. Dr. and Mrs. Weaver are making their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Ellen T. Quigg was married to Mr. Clifton H. Luce, September 10, in Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of the George Washington Law School.

Mrs. Lella Warren married Mr. Buel W. Patch on August 25, in Washington. D. C. Mrs. Patch attended Goucher College and graduated from this University. In 1941 she was awarded the George Washington Alumni Achievement Award.

The bride is the author of two novels and a number of short stories. Mr. Patch attended Exeter Academy, Harvard University and the Columbia School of Journalism.

Miss Kathryn Campbell became the bride of Mr. Walter I. Babcock on August 9, at Trinity Episcopal Church. Miss Campbell was graduated from the University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and is now connected with the Library of Congress.

Babcock, on August 9, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Miss Campbell was graduated from the University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and is now connected with the Library of Congress.

Miss Patricia Dorothy Jahn, A. B. '40 became Mrs. Jack R. McMillen on June 14, at St. Margaret's Church in this city. Mr. McMillen is a student at the University.

The marriage of Dr. Ella Selina Fraser to Dr. John Scott Andrews took place July 19 in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The bride holds the degrees of B. A., M. A. and M. D. from the University. Dr. Andrews is a graduate of Purdue University, and also a graduate of Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene with a degree of D. Sc.

Marquise d'Albizzi was married to Mr. Lawrence Knapp August 2, at All Soul's Unitarian Church. Mr. Knapp is assistant counsel of the Labor Relations Board and attended college in South Dakota and is a graduate of the University Law School.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland Fields announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruby Kathryn to Mr. Hugh Clegg on June 11, at the First Baptist Church in Anguilla, Miss.

• **THE FIRST** regular meeting of Le Cercle Français will take place tomorrow night at 8 in Columbian House.

The meeting will be informal. Games will be played in French and songs will be sung.

Prerequisites for membership in the Cercle are:

1. The student must be taking an advanced course in French and must maintain an average of B.
2. The names of the students who satisfy the first requirement must be approved by the faculty advisers and also by members of the organization.

All students who meet the above requirements are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The officers of the Cercle are: Helen Duckson, president; Donald Lubin, vice president; Athol Gilmore, treasurer, and Helen Voerge, secretary.

French Club Has Songs and Games

Tri C Club Pledges Four Girls Tonight

• **THE COLONIAL** Campus Club of George Washington University will climax a highly successful rush season this fall by pledging this evening Emma Montgomery, Anna Lee Ryder, Leatrice Harpster, and Ann Shillinger. This evening will mark the end of a season of parties given by the club.

The rush program of the Colonial Campus Club featured among other activities a luncheon at the Far East Restaurant last Saturday and a banquet at the Taft House last Wednesday.

Fratres et Sorores

Pledge Formals, Football Parties, Highlight Week in Greek World

• **FALL AIR**, a young man's (and lady's) fancy turns to Halloween dances . . . and football. Georgetown in the offing makes athletes out of fraternity men . . . and thrilling females out of sorority women.

ACACIA ANNOUNCES—formal pledging next Sunday . . . Harvest Moon Ball for the latter part of this month to be given by alumni . . . but no date set thus far.

KAPPA ALPHA KAPERS—for visiting brothers from Washington and Lee after game Friday night with big feed Saturday.

SIGMA CHI SIGNALS—for full speed ahead . . . twenty two bright young pledges soon to know the whys and wherefores of fraternity life . . . Arlington Sigma chapter to set boys off to "foot-flying" start with dance Saturday night in that nearby Washington suburb.

SIGMA NU'S SAIL—down the not-to-warm Potomac last Sunday in 70-foot schooner . . . returned with all hands on board . . . Bob Roadley spilled the beer for brothers at his new home last Saturday.

TEKES TELL—of new officers for pledges class . . . Joe Mataszewski, president; Dick Ayers, Vice P.; Edson Gardner, Jr., secretary treasurer; Bill Barry, social chairman.

PHI EPSILON PI—cracks through to tell of party after W&L game for General's captain Bob Pinck, and brother in fraternal bonds . . . pledges soon to become O so proud brothers . . . Harold Seider and Sam Stone . . . this coming weekend.

THETA DELTS THROWN . . . big buffet supper and dance last Sunday night at the House.

PHI SIG'S FILLED . . . sweetheart contestants at mansion on Mass. Ave. last night . . . Schedule day—the pledges take over . . . Halloween shindig on 15th at house. Costume only.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . held pledge formal Saturday night at House . . . Jimmy Cash named most outstanding pledge for year, just past . . . Took Care of visiting brothers from W L after game Friday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . Picks Charles Ivy to be new president; Robert Chabreau, vice-pres.; Anthony Lovell, secretary; Odell Lewis, treasurer . . . Interfraternity Delegate, Gordon Calvert.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON SINGS . . . of big dance after last Friday's game . . . Tea dance Sunday for Kappa Kappa Gamma's new crop of sisters (they hope) to-be.

DELTA ZETA'S GAMBOL . . . Thursday night at Pledge formal . . . Roger Smith Hotel and 10 to 1 . . . Paulette Montesi, Kay Wheeler, Barbara Hamlin, Alice Waldron, yielded to military influence . . . spent last weekend at West Point.

SIGMA KAPPA KAPS . . . formal pledging with big dance Oct. 29 . . . Roger Smith Hotel . . . 10 to 1—Wally Hughes music . . . formal pledging last Sunday night in rooms.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ZING . . . with birthday for O-so-surprised Betty Campbell after W & L game . . . feast in rooms on Founder's Day tomorrow night.

DELTA ZETA DELIGHTS . . . in having half of chapter at Federal military training stations . . . pledge formal Thursday night at Roger Smith . . . usual time . . . formal pledging last night.

ALPHA DELTA PI DOUBLES . . . one and a half sets of twins . . . full set Mary and Elizabeth Webster . . . one half—Helen Steece, sister of twin-brother Henry Steece out S. A. E. way.

• **KAPPA SIGMAS CHORTLED** this week over the fate of their fair-haired boy, Joe Bob Gale. With the draft staring him in the face, Gale was suddenly ordered by his draft board to report to Howard University one evening recently. The Gale duly complied, and proceeded to wait in line out there for what he presumed to be a medical exam. It was not for an hour and a half until he came up before the examiner, only to discover he was being given a literacy test.

Note: Gale did not take the test. He claims he was indignant, and refused to do so—his brothers, however, believe he was afraid to.

Sobs, Groans Greet Activity Book Photos

• **WOMEN SCREAMED** and strong men fainted! Sobs and groans echoed through the halls! Hands were clapped to fevered brows, and weird humans roamed the Student Club, with shambling gait and mumbling lip. The Student Activity Book pictures were brought to light!

Little knots of excited students gathered in corners to survey the pictures and attempt to find a smattering of resemblance. Innocent freshmen were hit the hardest. One frail female crept off to a corner and wailed: "Oh, but I couldn't look like that!" Another contingent worried about the future: "They'll never let me into the football games with that!"

Ancient upper-classmen, and old-timers took a more cynical attitude: "Well, it's better than War Department badge," or "Yes, but you should have seen last year's!" Coeds were consoled by their male admirers: "When did you start taking dope, honey?" "That's the first time I ever saw a mouth in the middle of a head." "How many layers of teeth were you wearing that day?" "It's too bad it wasn't in technicolor, so it could show your purple eyes."

One dewy eyed freshman who thought his picture flattered him was promptly taken out on campus and beat to death with empty coke bottles.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Hold Smoker

• **ALPHA CHI SIGMA**, the professional chemistry fraternity, will hold a smoker at the 2400 club, 2400 16th Street, at eight next Saturday. Dr. Knowles of the Chemistry department, is faculty advisor of the group.

Yearbook Seeks Business Manager

• **CHERRY TREE** editor, Margaret Copeland, announced this week that the position of Business Manager is vacant on the 1941 Yearbook staff and issued a call for all interested students to apply.

Letters of application should include qualifications, address, and particularly the telephone number of the applicant, and should be left at the Cherry Tree office, third floor, building B, before 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Cherry Tree board of editors will hold interviews with all applicants between 4 and 5:30 p. m. Friday in the Cherry Tree office.

A meeting of the board will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. to consider the letters of application, Editor Copeland said.

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HOTEL WASHINGTON

Colonials Passing Needs Overhauling for Hoya Game

Colonials Deadlock Generals

Gudmundson, Graham Star On Wet Field

(Continued from Page 1)

as a heaver of the shot put. In an attempt to fill the shoes of Joe Melendick and Ghecas, Hagerty has developed 175-pound Benny Bulvin, and has put him in the running halfback spot. Benny adds to his accomplishments as a broken field runner, a pronounced tendency to throw the pigskin with remarkable accuracy, and he has teamed with Ben Reiges to give the Hoyas a potent backfield duo.

Colonial Backs Ready

Coach Bill Reinhart of the Colonials has no less than five running backs to throw against the Hoyas. Walt Fedora, Scott Gudmundson, Paul Weber and Don Pinnow will all be ready, with the possible exception of Scotty, who injured his leg on at least three different occasions against Washington and Lee last Friday night and the result was an unexciting 0-0 deadlock, which did not prove anything except that the Buff are going to have to work overtime on pass attack and pass defense if they are going to compete on anything approximating even terms with their inter-city rivals.

In final preparation for the all-important Hoya clash, Reinhart sent his charges against Washington and Lee last Friday night and the result was an unexciting 0-0 deadlock, which did not prove anything except that the Buff are going to have to work overtime on pass attack and pass defense if they are going to compete on anything approximating even terms with their inter-city rivals.

Buff Line Powerful

The Colonials spent most of the evening on the attack, having possession of the ball about 80 per cent of the time. They gained 175 yards from the line of scrimmage, which constitutes a sizeable chunk of territory, and exhibited an almost impregnable line, limiting the Generals to a single first down on rushing. With all this advantage in statistics, however, the Reinhartmen failed to score, with their two most important drives bogging down on the nine and 13-yard lines, respectively.

Both teams restricted themselves almost completely to straight football. The first half was distinguished—or undistinguished—by the fact that a total of one pass was thrown by both teams, an almost unbelievable fact in view of the present-day emphasis on air attack as an essential part of the offense.

Gudmundson Leads Attack

Most encouraging factors of the game were the twin performances of Scott Gudmundson and Jimmy Graham, the latter a sophomore triple-threat who has shown great promise. Gudmundson gained most of the territory that was gained and more than maintained his exceptional punting average. If his injury proves at all serious, Buff chances against Georgetown, and later on Clemson, will have suffered a severe if not fatal blow.

Don Pinnow got off the bench long enough to demonstrate a great willingness to throw the ball, and a more-than-average ability to avoid tacklers while waiting for his receiver to break into the clear, but unfortunately he threw the pigskin far beyond everybody on the field.

The line gave its best performance to date. Stan Ziobro was great at end, the center trio of Ellis Hall, Hank Aguielwitz and Don Seibert was again unyielding, and Dan Snyder, apparently recovered from his injury, played well during the substantial part of the game in which he appeared.

Frosh Look Good in Loss To Dickenson

THE UNIVERSITY football frosh traveled to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Saturday for their game with the strong Dickenson Seminary team, but were defeated 19-9 in a battle much closer than the score indicates.

The Freshmen looked very good, displaying a strong rugged defense and a fast offense which netted 10 first downs to Dickenson's 2.

Joe Bernot and Seno were outstanding for the Buff at fullback and tailback, while the entire line, led by Hicks, a powerful guard, played good hard straight football. G.W.'s line blocked Dickenson's first three punts.

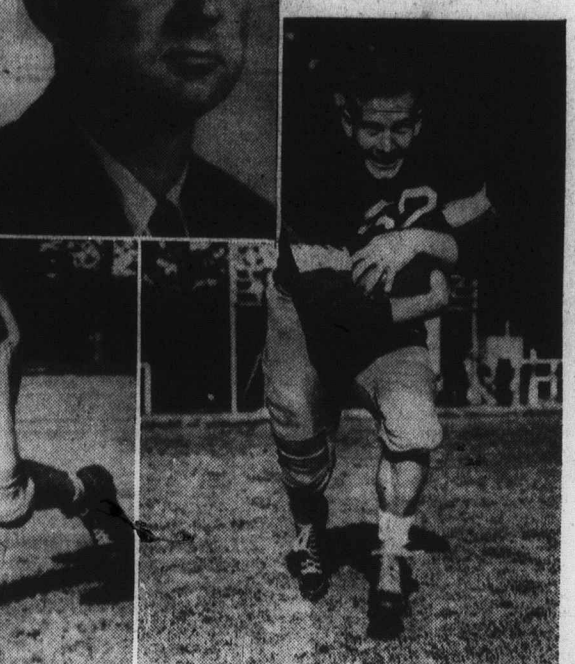
Earl McCloskey, fleet Dickenson back, brought the small crowd to its feet in the first minutes of play when he grabbed the kickoff and raced almost 100 yards to the George Washington 4 yard line. A line play pushed the ball over the goal line.

Coach Stewart stated Sunday that the game enabled him "to find out a lot about the team" and he believes the team will play better ball from now on.

BACKFIELD COACH—Chief assistant to Head Coach Bill Reinhart is Johnny Baker now serving his first year as backfield coach. Baker was formerly head mentor at nearby Washington and Lee High School and compiled an excellent record there.



Shown below are Scott "Slick" Gudmundson, left, and Don Pinnow. Both are fast deceptive runners, and are counted upon to supply much of the Colonial's offensive punch against the Hoyas in next Friday's game.



Greek Net Tourney Starts Next Saturday

H. CLAIBORNE LIGHTFOOT, activities chairman of the Interfraternity Council released last Sunday the scheduled athletic activities to be held the first semester.

With the Golf tournament already past history, the Greek athletes are looking toward the coming tennis tournament and football season. As far as football is concerned, definite dates have not been arranged since Lightfoot is cooperating with Intramural Director Phillips in an attempt to form a combination schedule which will include both Greek and Intramural teams in the football schedule. He declared that he did not wish to make a definite statement at this time pertaining to the arrangements that will be made, but he did report that "the Football schedule will be released shortly and games will be played in about two or three weeks."

Tennis starting next Saturday is the next attraction on the Greek sport calendar. All of the groups have held preliminary practice sessions.

Each fraternity will enter a four man team; three singles, and two doubles matches will be held in each contest.

The drawings are as follows: Sigma Nu vs. Pi K. A.; S. P. E. vs. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; S. A. E. vs. Sigma Chi vs. Acacia; T. K. E. vs. Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta; Theta Delta Chi vs. Epsilon.

Football Schedule	
Sept. 27—G. W. 25, Mt. St. Mary's, 0.	
*Oct. 3—G. W. 0; Manhattan, 23.	
*Oct. 10—G. W. 0, Washington & Lee, 0.	
*Oct. 17—Georgetown, Washington.	
*Oct. 24—William & Mary, Norfolk, Va.	
*Oct. 31—Clemson, Washington (Homecoming).	
Nov. 8—Furman, Greenville, S. C.	
*Nov. 14—Bucknell, Washington.	
Nov. 20—Wake Forest, Washington.	
*Denotes Friday night games.	

Sorority Rushing Interferes With Hockey, Coeds Learn

PROOF THAT sorority rushing is not good training for hockey rushing was offered last Saturday at the National Cathedral School, when a contingent of Buff Greek coeds collapsed before the onslaught of the less frivolous Etcetera Club of the Washington Field Hockey Association. The past two weeks of rushing left the girls neither the time nor the stamina for hockey practice.

Twenty minute halves with no time outs were too much for the easily exhausted Colonials. Having never played together as a team, and having little individual practice due to the excessive heat of the past week, the team absorbed a 15-0 beating by skilled and experienced players in the first game of the season. Last year's contest which was played at the end of the year draws a sharp contrast when the George Washington team lost by a score of only 4-1.

Vought Paces Pigskin Pickers With Seven Games Correct

Dean Kayser, Profs. Stone and Cole Press for Lead, Miss Four Contests.

KIM VOUGHT shot into the lead this week as the University's leading expert of The Hatchet pigskin predictors. Vought captured the lead by picking seven winners out of a possible ten in the leading games played across the nation last Saturday. Of the three games that Vought missed, two were stunning upsets; he failed to foresee Rice upsetting Tulane and Oregon State overturning Stanford's T formation and his only other miss was the W. & L. Buff. clash.

Riley Smith Admits Team 'Pretty Lucky'

WE WERE LUCKY to get out with a tie," was the only statement Riley Smith, former All-American, Redskin star, and present head coach at Washington and Lee, had to make concerning the outcome of the game Friday night.

Interviewed before the game after waiting for the usual number of well-wishers, among whom were George (Long Live Linen) Marshall, owner of the Redskins, former Redskin players, assorted teammates of Smith and other citizens, to disperse, Riley said that he couldn't understand the favoritism of the sports writers.

"We have gone into every game the under-dog and it is really a unique experience to be put on an even rating with our opponents. We lost our star tail-back in the draft this week, and have had to break in a new player in this position and still we are rated an even chance to beat George Washington. Smith said that he couldn't figure Washington and Lee in on having anything to do with the outcome of the final standings in the Southern Conference.

"Tonight's game was a good indication of that," he said. "Our only chance is in our defense. We just can't seem to get our offense rolling."

Asked whether he had worked out a plan to stop Bill Dudley of Virginia leading ground gainer in the country who plays against Washington and Lee November 8th, Smith's reply was a laconic, "Has anyone stopped him as yet?"

The Etcetera Club players composed mostly of experienced coaches included Miss Jenny Turnbull, the G. W. hockey instructor, Becky Lee who scored six goals, Miss Kaufman, scoring six goals, and Pat Wenchell who ran up the other three points.

Shown below are Scott "Slick" Gudmundson, left, and Don Pinnow. Both are fast deceptive runners, and are counted upon to supply much of the Colonial's offensive punch against the Hoyas in next Friday's game.



Kappa Sigs Win Golf Tourney

Come From Behind To Take Crown In Close Match

THE INTERFRATERNITY sports program opened Sunday at the Bradley Hills Country Club, Bethesda, Maryland with the annual Greek Golf Matches, and the favored Kappa Sigma team coming from behind to win in a close match with Kappa Alpha. The final count was 315-318.

As the match got under way in the first round it looked as if a possible upset might be in the offing. However, as play proceeded the Kappa Sig team gained strokes steadily while the K. A.'s faltered on the last nine holes. It was evident as three of the four foresees including members of the two leading teams finished that the Kappa Sigs had a margin on the K. A.'s. But, the two leading golfers on each team were fortunately placed in a late forenoon and a large gallery followed them to the 18th hole.

Praise must be given to George Vass and Bob Stockell of the Kappa Alpha team for the fine golf that they displayed thruout the tournament. Vass, number one man on the K. A. team, was medalist with an even par 68. Stockell was third in the final standings with a 77. Vass' putt on the last green was the outstanding shot of the day in the minds of most spectators.

Bob Ruane was the second leading scorer of the tournament and first on the winning Kappa Sigma team with a 76. Ruane, although erratic in the first round, played outstanding golf in the final round of 200 persons followed the golfers around the course.

Bud Pappenfort, Chick Collett, and Joe Mason completed the victorious Kappa Sigma team, and all shot good golf to give the Kappa Sig's by far the best balanced team. Eleven foresees participated in the tournament with all the fraternities except Tau Kappa Epsilon represented. An estimated gallery of 200 persons followed the golfers around the course.

Woodward, Delta Tau Delta; Bauersfeld, Phi Sig; Russell, Sigma Chi; Mollyneux, Theta Delta; and Murray, Sig Ep, were also outstanding in the tournament play.

Virginia Seen To Top V.M.I., Duke Favored

By DON A. BALFOUR
VIRGINIA MILITARY Institute will have some impressive homecoming this weekend. Looking at things strictly from a spectators viewpoint, the spectacle will be as colorful and impressive a gathering of brass bands and angelic southern belles as will ever be found outside of our own campus. In fact, the brawl between V.M.I. and Virginia will be almost supplementary.

Game To Be Decisive
This battle, will no doubt decide the championship of the Old Dominion State, and bids fair to attract nationwide attention. These powerful opponents are truly two of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference, and the elimination of one of them will narrow the race for the conference title down to a point where we can choose the victor as Duke's principal foe for the championship.

V. M. I. dropped a tough one Saturday, when they were beaten by the Army 27-20. The teams were tied 7-7 at the half, but Army scored three times to V. M. I.'s twice in the next thirty minutes to win.

Virginia's Cavaliers, the opposing faction, walloped Richmond 44-0 and Captain Bill Dudley added another team of clippings to his scrapbook. He's the nation's leading ground gainer, and seems almost certain to wind up getting serious consideration for All-American.

Behind this powerful spark-plug, the Cavaliers should forge ahead to win convincingly. Wallace Wade's Blue Devils had a field day against the Terrapins last week, but will run into a tough Colgate team Saturday. However, we're still of the opinion that Duke is going to win the Southern Conference Championship, and do not think that Colgate is powerful enough to spoil what may turn out to be an undefeated season. It will be a tightly fought contest, and the score will be close, but Duke will end up victorious.

Wake Forest's attack could even abate, and they'd still beat the pants off North Carolina State. Tulane's Green Wave is so much finer. They'll easily win over North Carolina.

Hampden Sydney's teams so scary, They'll never stand up 'gainst William and Mary.

Richmond's gang 'tween you and me Will be sadly whupped by Washington and Lee.

Davidson should seem like pie To the nasty men from V. P. I. The Citadel will soon be learnin' How to play ball from the U. of Furman.

BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

THE CLASH NEXT FRIDAY night with Georgetown won't have nearly as many angles to it as either of its two predecessors, but it will be unique in at least one respect. The Colonials will enter the game at approximately even money with the Hoyas, whereas before they have been cast in the role of underdogs, with only a fighting chance to win. Paring of the odds for the game is more of an admission of weakness on the part of Georgetown than it is a compliment to the Buffmen, and more than that, the suspicion is that Coach Bill Reinhart would be a lot happier if his charges were not accorded a chance to beat the Hilltoppers.

Reinhart was able to work the Colonials into a mild frenzy, before by showing them predictions by so-called experts that the scorekeeper would have to use a comptometer to keep track of the score that Georgetown was certain to roll up. Coach Steve Owens of the Giants used the same technique after Cliff Battles and the Redskins had humiliated the New Yorkers 49-14 to win the Eastern Division Championship of the National Professional Football League. He had "49-14" emblazoned on a placard and hung it above the Giants' dressing room, and so potent was its effect that the Redskins were walloped the next year 36-0 by practically the same organization.

Both Preceding Games Were Thrillers
The Hoyas have scored 15 points in 120

minutes of playing time during the two previous years, winning in 1939 by virtue of a blocked kick, 7-0, while last year's 8-0 score was the result of a Koshlap to Kopicik in the final minutes of the game. Vass' putt on the last green was the outstanding shot of the day in the minds of most spectators.

Bob Ruane was the second leading scorer of the tournament and first on the winning Kappa Sigma team with a 76. Ruane, although erratic in the first round, played outstanding golf in the final round of 200 persons followed the golfers around the course.

The closest that the Buff have come to scoring was last year, when Tom Gray caught a tremendous heave from the fingers of Eddie Willamowski, only to be tailed and caught by intercollegiate sprint champion Jack Deolan, ironically enough the only man on the field fast enough to catch him.

Games Are Even

It's now or (maybe) never with the Colonials. The Hoyas can be beaten, as was demonstrated by VPI and Temple. Their football fortunes are at low ebb right now, and if the Buff are ever going to get on the win side of the ledger, it looks like it better be this time. Their record on paper is the better of the two, but it should be remembered that the Hoyas have had at least three touchdowns called back on them, one of them on an extremely questionable charge of unnecessary roughness against Temple, touchdowns which, if they had been allowed, would have given them a spotless record.

Maybe the Colonials are going to whip Georgetown, but if they are, they didn't show many signs of it against Washington and Lee. Elmer Hardell, freshman coach on the Hilltop and for many years head coach at McKinley High School here, says he saw in the Reinhartmen plenty to worry his Hoyas, but you can't put much faith in that statement, for Hardell, because of his habit of pessimism, gained the nickname of "Happy," or more simply, "Hap."

Colonials Outplayed W. & L.
On paper, the Colonials were much the superior team last Friday night. They outgained and outrushed the Generals. They had on display four good running backs—Scotty Gudmundson, Jimmy Graham, Fuzzy Fedora and Don Pinnow. Line play was consistently good, and at times, superb. And yet they failed to beat, or even to score, on a team that was inferior defensively and possessed of so weak an attack that it could register only three first downs all evening, one of those, on a penalty.

How come? Part of the answer lies in the passing. The Buff have completed only two passes in the



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Dean Kayser Ends Lectures Tomorrow

Will Discuss War, European Situation In Final of Series

IN HIS SECOND of a series of three speeches on the "present grave unpleasantness," the second world war, Wednesday night, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser traced the collapse of collective security in the last two decades. Tomorrow Dean Kayser concludes his lecture series with his third talk—"World War II"—in Gov. 101, at 8:15 p.m.

Stating that he could have titled his speech "Never a Dull Moment," Prof. Kayser traced the events in Europe from 1925 until the present which have produced the new political, social and economic philosophies in the countries of Europe.



Dean Elmer L. Kayser

Era of Good Feeling

Dean Kayser opened his speech with a reiteration of his statement in his first lecture that the peace at the end of the last war was largely one of unfinished business.

"But in 1925," he said, "it really looked like an era of good feeling, and when, in 1926, Germany joined the League of Nations, it seemed as though things might work themselves out. In 1928, sixty-four powers got together and denounced war in the Kellogg-Briand pact, but before long, the age of peace-makers was over, and in 1929 economic stringency was added to the cares of the 'have nots.'"

Dean Kayser then explored the events of the thirties, which started in September of 1931 when Japan occupied Manchuria in direct violation of the nine-power pact which had guaranteed the territorial integrity of China and the "Open Door" policy. The following December, Lord Litton and his committee of the League of Nations, "got busy in a hurry, hesitatingly, to do something about it." Secretary Stimson promulgated policy of non-recognition, but he could get no support, the Dean said.

"Thus," said Dean Kayser, "collective security started to fall by acquiescence."

When finally a report was offered by the committee, Japan resigned from the League, but she didn't give up any territory, he added.

"When, in 1933, one day after the New Deal took office, Hitler rose to power, the collapse of collective security was on its way. That same year Hitler offered Germany's resignation from the League. With the death of von Hindenburg, Hitler became president in everything but name and complete power," the Dean continued.

Italy Steps Out

Simultaneously, Italy, under the leadership of Mussolini, was trying again to enter the colonial game via the submission of Ethiopia. When Haile Selassie appealed to the League they imposed a mild embargo on Italy and she walked out. By the first of May, 1936, the Ethiopian conquest was finished.

"The period was apathetic to the collapse of collective security," Dean Kayser asserted.

"All during this period Germany was rearming," Professor Kayser continued, "and events came thick and fast. In January, 1935, the Saarlanders voted for Germany in the plebiscite and the following March the German air force was reconstituted and Germany prepared for an army of 50,000 men under a conscription program. She then signed an agreement with Britain allowing Germany to build ships up to 35 per cent of the total of British tonnage."

"In March of 1936, Germany went into the Rhineland, using the pretext that she had to do it for her own protection. By 1937, Germany, Italy and Japan had signed an alliance."

"Never a dull moment," expostulated the Dean.

"In July of 1936, the Spanish Civil War, that football for all 'isms,' broke out, and Spain became the battleground and laboratory of Europe," Dr. Kayser went on, "and just how successful a laboratory for new methods of war she was, we can see."

Hitler Promises

The action of the powers took shape in a non-intervention pact, which was, the Dean stated, "the most magnificent piece of international tomfoolery ever devised. But it worked perfectly because it was never supposed to work in the first place."

The remaining events leading up to the total collapse of collective security with the outbreak of the war, came swiftly.

In February, 1938, Germany demanded self-determination for her nationals in Austria and Czechoslovakia. The seizure of Austria followed, and the events leading up to the Conference of Munich, after which Hitler stated, "I have no more territorial demands in Europe."

"With this the powers of Europe thought that the nightmare was over, and morning was about to come, but before long, Italy took Albania, Germany repudiated her naval agreement with England and her non-aggression treaty with Poland. In May, 1939, Germany signed a military alliance with Italy, and the following August with Soviet Union. From August 23-31 the Danzig Polish crisis occupied the eyes of the world, and on the first of September, the war was on."

"Thus, in the short space of ten years a one-sided tragedy caused the depth of collective security," Professor Kayser concluded.

Men's Fencing Meets

THE MEN'S FENCING club will meet in the Gym Thursday at 8 p.m. "Novices" will be welcomed and given instruction," said Ward McCabe, the club's publicity director.

George Nagy is tournament master and Keith Adamson is acting president.

WAA Throws Coke 'n Chips Party Friday

COKE 'N CHIPS will play the leading role at the W. A. A. "Coke Party," in Columbian House next Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5. The Association's social chairman, Barbara Weers, will take charge of the party, the first social event for the University's sports-women since the Freshman Party last month.

All women taking sports are invited to the "Coke Party" in particular who will soon be eligible for membership by making their section and class squads, are invited to attend.

The Women's Athletic Association's annual Letter Day will be celebrated on November 3. All women who have won major or minor letters or W. A. A. stars are asked to wear them that day, set aside in their honor.

University coeds journey to Frederick to participate in the Hood-Goucher Playday November 1. Hockey, soccer, tennis and archery representatives take part in the annual event.

Revolutions Will Shatter Reich—Ragatz

EXPRESSING THE VIEW that Hitler cannot possibly win the war, Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European History, speaking to the men's study group of the All Souls Unitarian Church Sunday, gave five reasons for his opinion.

Dr. Ragatz declared that the turning point of the war was reached in the fall of 1940 when Germany failed to obtain air mastery over England. "Germany was geared for a short war," he declared, "and neither the morale of her citizens nor her supply of economic goods can last out a prolonged conflict."

Professor Ragatz went on to say that Hitler has built a false military reputation for himself through two years of push-over battles with countries which had virtually no armies and through his triumph over a France that was riddled with political dissension. "But in Russia," he declared, "Hitler met the turning point of his military prestige when he encountered the first large united army he has ever tried to defeat."

Dr. Ragatz pointed out that a widespread series of powerful revolutions against the German puppet governments is bound to occur in the near future. He also predicted a rebellion amongst the German people themselves.

"Not only was Hitler turned back from mastery of the air," Dr. Ragatz concluded, "but he has not kept his invasion promises either, and now England is actually assuming the initiative in the battle."

"Against the aid of the United States and all of the British dominions it will be difficult for Hitler to turn again upon England."

University Profs Read Papers To Chem Group

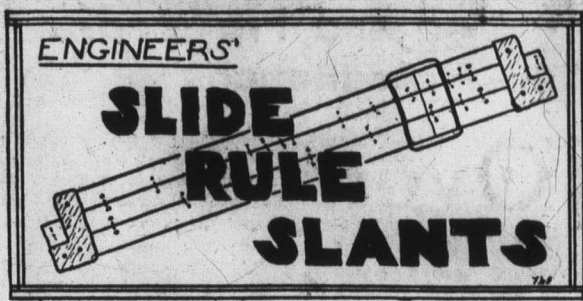
THE UNIVERSITY played host to the Washington Chemistry Society, branch of the nationally renowned American Chemistry Society, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

A general meeting was first held, after which the attending group of over 200 persons dispersed to various lecture halls, where scientific papers were presented in the four following sections: Biochemistry, Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, and Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry.

Among those of the University's staff participating were Profs. Roe and Hall, from the School of Medicine, who collaborated in a presentation on the "Determination of Vitamin C." Prof. Keenan of the Chemistry Department also presented a paper on the "Decomposition of Ammonia."

Commerce Frat Elects Houlihan

CHARLES A. HOULIHAN was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, last week. Other officers were John P. Thompson, vice president; H. Carol Starnes, treasurer, and Clifford G. Hauke, the new secretary, while Robert Winthrop was made exalted keeper of the sacred rituals.



By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

IT SEEMS THAT the hope of this column is not to be fulfilled; the Engineers are not to gather in the new drafting rooms. The reason for this is obvious: the rooms are too far away from the center of school. Can't you guys help us out? If you write us, we will publish suggestions and see what the rest of the school thinks about them. (Write to this column in care of the office of the School of Engineering.)

The Engineering School is known for its unity and good fellowship, which is due in part to the gatherings on the "Balcony," where every evening in years you could find at least three or four discussions under way (and of course those last minute preparations for class).

Our Balcony is gone; there are no vacant rooms which we might use for an Engineers' Lounge, and the only available place, the drafting rooms, are too far away to be practical. We might be able to get an Engineers' Dorm with a lounge, but could we get enough Engineers, who would want to live in it, or could we get a house that would be close enough to school? Drop a line and tell us what you think about this problem or should we go back to sleep?

A.S.M.E.—At the meeting of the M.E.'s two talks were presented, one on plastics by Dr. G. M. Kline, and the second by Dr. L. A. Wood on synthetic rubber. Both men are from the National Bureau of Standards. About 25 per cent of the M.E.'s were there, to eat up the re-

freshments. At the next meeting of A.S.M.E., November 5, dollar bill Ritter was waving around at the Mixer, by telling why you are an M.E., or why you want to join the A.S.M.E.

A.I.E.E.—The meeting of A.I.E.E. was an unusually long one at which the future was discussed, and two motion pictures were presented by the Telephone Company. They had the poorest turnout of all the societies, about 20 per cent. What happened to you E. E.'s? You really missed something. Next meeting will be down at P.E.P. Co., where the A.C. Calculating Board will be explained and demonstrated.

The A. I. E. E. will be the first organization in Washington to have this board demonstrated, so don't miss it.

THETA TAU—Theta Tau is having its formal Founder's Day Initiation, Banquet, and Ball Saturday at the Hay-Adams House. Edw. Deeters, Eugene Dedick, George Conrad, Bob McCullough and Thomas (Jimmy) Pastoriza will be initiated. Harry Balmer and Malcolm Moore were also recently pledged. (Pledges will find the place and time of their exam tomorrow on the bulletin board on the first floor of Corcoran Hall.) The following Wednesday, October 22, Theta Tau will have its long meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA TAU—Don't forget the Sigma Tau meeting tomorrow in Gov. 304 at 7:30 p.m.

Alumni and National Defense

AFTER 32 YEARS of active service in all parts of the globe, Brigadier General William L. Sheep, M. D., '06, has been appointed commander of the new Lawton General Hospital near Atlanta, Ga. The new hospital is expected to serve 400,000 soldiers of the 4th Corps Area.

Colonel Sidney L. Chappell has been appointed commander of the new army hospital at Herrington Lake, near Danville, Ky. Colonel Chappell received his medical degree at the University in 1900.

Colonel Daniel L. Bordon, M. D., 1912, recently reported for active duty at Camp Meade, was appointed Chief of the Surgical Service of the Camp Hospital. Colonel Bordon has made arrangements to continue his lectures on surgery at the University Medical School.

The promotion of Major Henry K. Roscoe, LL. B., 1931, to lieutenant-colonel, has been announced by the Coast Artillery Corps. Adjutant-General William Berl, Jr., Colonel Roscoe is commander of the 261st Coast Artillery battalion. Lieut. Commander Halsted Corington, LL. B., 1937, is Flag Secretary on the Staff of the Commander of the Battle Force of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Ralph S. Baker has been promoted from captain in the Delaware National Guard to the rank of major.

Students to Get Daugherty

IN A MOVE designed to enable University students to gain practical experience in the field of radio, the Public Speaking Department has announced that it will collaborate with radio station WOL in various phases of radio work.

According to the arrangement that has been made, students in the radio speaking classes will be permitted to visit the station during their free periods and work there. A schedule of hours when the participating students may work will be issued this week. The station is also planning to have its experts lecture the classes in the various fields of radio work.

Dr. Willard H. Yeager, head of the Public Speaking Department, stated in connection with this announcement that he hopes to make similar arrangements with other Washington radio stations soon.

Chem M. S. Exam Held Next Week

THE CHEMISTRY MASTER'S EXAM will be offered during the week of Oct. 20 to chemistry majors qualified to take it. Exam dates will be posted on the Chemistry Bulletin Board. Those wishing to take the test must leave their names at the Chemistry office, Corcoran Hall, 39 A, before October 17.

Homecoming Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
7:45 p. m.—Government Workers Dinner—Sponsored by University Interior Club—at Faculty Club, 714 21st St., N. W. (30 cents).
8:15 p. m.—Lecture, "Japan's New Order," by Professor William Crane Johnston, Jr., in the Hall of Government, 21st and G St., N. W.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
7:30 p. m.—Open-air rally at Lister Terrace, 20th and G St., followed by a parade to the Smoker Rally at the Willard Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Smoker Rally at the Willard Hotel (part of Smoker will be broadcast locally)—Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, toastmaster.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
9:00-11:00 a. m.—1:00-4:00 p. m.—Tours of the Campus, Alumni Registration.
5:00-6:30 p. m.—Tea in honor of candidates for Sweetheart given by the Strong Hall council.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
8:00 p. m.—Homecoming football game with Clemson at Griffith Stadium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
9:00-11:00 a. m.—Tours of the campus, Alumni Registration.
11:00 a. m.—University Law Association Annual Dinner—Mayflower Hotel.
12:00 p. m.—Homecoming Ball at Mayflower Hotel—Music by Phil Lampkin.
11:30 p. m.—Broadcast of the crowning of the Homecoming Sweetheart over Mutual Broadcasting System. (The hour and radio chain are subject to last minute arrangements. Check with your local newspaper and radio station.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
5:00 a. m.—Westminster Club Communion Service.
10:00 a. m.—Homecoming Breakfast—Mottor Board.
4:00-4:30 p. m.—Homecoming tea given by Luther Club, etc.

Dr. Hervie Alden Dobson, 99, Happy To Be Oldest Grad



By EILEEN SHANAHAN

"SOMEONE ALWAYS HAS to be the oldest, and I am happy that chance made me it," stated Dr. Hervie Alden Dobson, the University's oldest graduate, in an interview last summer with Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European history here.

Dr. Dobson, who received his degree from the Med School in 1876, will be 100 years old the second of next July and is, as far as is known, the oldest living graduate of the University.

Dr. Dobson stated in the interview that he has three main interests: his family, his Alma Mater, and foreign affairs, and two ambitions: to live to be 100, and to live to see Hitler licked.

Dr. Dobson, who had both of his legs amputated about fifteen years ago, is nevertheless very agile, and by means of a metal framework with straps suspended from the ceiling, can move around in his room.

Dr. Dobson told Professor Ragatz of the University in the days when he attended it. "We were just an overgrown family then, and everybody knew everybody, and students and faculty. There were no fine buildings then and no large faculty or athletic teams, but instruction was of the highest order and because we were all interested in getting an education, we got an education as good then as is possible now."

Dr. Dobson stated that he still feels a warmth for the University, although no one here among the faculty or student body still remembers him, and that he is very glad to get hold of copies of the Alumni Magazine and The Hatchet to read.

Dr. Dobson, who worked for the War Department until he retired at the age of eighty, lives in Madison, Wis., at present with his daughter and son-in-law, Professor R. H. Denniston of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Dobson also has a son who is an alumnus of the Med School: Dr. William Hervie Dobson, who received his degree in 1895. He was superintendent of the Forman Memorial Hospital in Yungking Kwantung, China, for over thirty years. He retired last summer and is now on a lecture tour, speaking on the Sino-Japanese war.

Symphony Club Hears Recordings, Trio, Vocal Solos

AN AUDIENCE of 40 music lovers attended the last concert of the Symphony Club last Thursday in Columbian House.

The recordings played were "Hungarian March" by Bellor, "Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Tschalkowsky, "Emperor Waltz" and "Artists' Life Waltz" by Strauss, and "Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)" by Beethoven.

Pauline Gish sang "Ave Marie" by Schubert, and "La Gondoliera" by Marjorie Wilkins accompanied Miss Gish and later played two solos: "Arabesque" by Debussy and "In a Ricksshaw."

Ruth Wright Made WSGA Delegate

RUTH WRIGHT WAS elected freshman representative to the Women's Student Government Association last Wednesday by the Association members of her class. Nominated by petitions, three fresh coeds vied for the honor of delegate. Mary Ring and Dorothy Cochran opposed Miss Wright for the office.

Tomorrow at noon all freshman women will take the W. S. G. A. exam in D-104, President Mina Brown announced Sunday. The examination was postponed a week due to the lateness of the printer in preparing the W. S. G. A. handbooks containing the necessary information.

First Aid courses sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association start Thursday afternoon at one in D-204. Women students registered for the class last Thursday and Friday in the Student Club. Mr. Woodrow W. Nealey of the Red Cross will instruct University women in the intricacies of first aid work.

"It is not too late to enter the class and girls who have not yet registered may do so at the first meeting Thursday," the W. S. G. A. president said. The two hour class meets ten times and on completion of the 20-hour course the regular First Aid certificate will be awarded by the Red Cross. Total cost of the new class will amount to 75 cents.

Moore Teaches Dance

CATHERINE MOORE WILL instruct the Central High School Modern Dance Group this year. The high school group, which is a project of Orchestras, senior women's dance society, was taught last year by Joan Giles, now business manager of Orchestras.

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Newmanites Pick Officers Next Week

NEWMANITES, meeting last Thursday, nominated Helen Vayga, Madelyn Trumper and Anita Lang for the position of recording-secretary. Voting will take place at the next regular meeting of the club, Thursday, Oct. 23.

Members also made plans for a formal initiation and a formal dance, both to be held in November, to bring into full membership all Catholic students interested in Newman Club activities.

The Baptist Student Union meets in Columbian House tomorrow evening at 7:15.

Westminster Club members and new students interested in becoming members will hear Dr. Howard Merriman, Assistant Professor of American Diplomatic History, speak on "The Meaning and Purpose of History" at 8:30 tomorrow evening at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. The Executive Council of the Westminster Club will meet at the home of President Mabelle Hughes, 1831 Mintwood Place, N. W., next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Open house for all Presbyterian students will be held from 5 to 7, at which time supper will be served, with Miss Hughes presiding.

The Christian Science Organization will meet in Columbian House, second floor, Thursday evening at eight o'clock.



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Defense Booms GW Engineers

Enrollment Rises 50 Percent Over Figure for 1940

BOOMING, ALONG with the rest of the nation in the huge defense movement, the School of Engineering has had a record-breaking enrollment, 50 per cent in excess of that of last year, according to school officials.

The favorable location of the University and broader organization of the school's program are meeting the new requirements of a nation finding itself faced with a serious shortage of engineers in both industry and government. The usual curriculum for students enrolled for degrees has been supplemented by courses covering the National Engineering Defense Training Course and the C.A.A. Civilian Pilot Training Program. Figures from the Engineering School indicate that 534 engineering students are registered for degrees, over 1100 in special defense training courses, and approximately 30 in primary and secondary C.A.A. courses.

Both "refresher" and highly specialized courses are popular with national defense students. The twenty-eight national defense courses, administered by Professor Frank A. Hitchcock, embrace subjects as widely diversified as the preparation of engineering reports and engineering mechanics of artillery design.

Growing with the curriculum is the physical plant of the School of Engineering. Courses in power or communication option in a well-equipped communications laboratory are now available to the electrical engineering student in his senior year. The mechanical engineering laboratory has been augmented by the addition of heating and ventilating equipment, and three new drafting rooms replace the former inadequate facilities.

A welding laboratory and a soils mechanics laboratory are important additions to the department of civil engineering.

Students whose grades and interest during their first two years warrant their taking special senior year options in such specialized fields as Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics, Naval Architecture, Physics, or Statistics are also placing a greater emphasis on the Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering.

Kayser Speaks At 'Pep' Rally Before Game

A "PEP" RALLY will be held before the Georgetown game on Lister Terrace Friday at 4:45 p.m., according to Charles Baldwin, head cheer leader. Dean Elmer L. Kayser will give the "pep" talk.

Members of the team will be present with Coach Bill Reinhardt. The cheerleading staff composed of six old members and five new members, will lead cheers while the band plays the school songs. Also present will be two drum majors and three drum majorettes, and Smokey I, the Great Dane team mascot.

A meeting of the cheer leaders will be held tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8:20, at which time there will be tryouts for two posts as girl cheer leaders.

Following the tryouts, there will be an organization meeting of a group tentatively known as the "Victory Club." The purpose of the organization will be to coordinate and promote activities for the improvement of school spirit. "The intention of the founders is to create an organization which will represent all campus groups interested in the purpose of the organization, and one which will have no political affiliations," said Cheerleader Baldwin.

Cue and Curtin has already indicated its willingness to cooperate with the new organization by putting on skits during the intermissions of football games and giving activity points to Cue and Curtin members taking part. Jerry Sickler will write the scripts and direct the rehearsals. Students interested in acting in the skits may attend the meeting tomorrow.

All fraternities, sororities and interested groups will be invited to send representatives to the meeting so that a provisional committee and temporary officers may be elected. "We want the organization to be ready to function by the time of the Georgetown game," said Baldwin.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday evening, Nov. 1, at 8 at the Mayflower Hotel. This is the first time that this dinner has appeared on the Homecoming program.

Climaxing the celebration, the Homecoming Ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 10 p.m. Phil Lampkin will furnish the music and at 11:30 the ceremony of crowning the Homecoming Sweetheart will be broadcast over the nation-wide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The crowning ceremony will be handled by Floyd Sparks, Director of Cue and Curtin.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, Mortar Board will hold a Homecoming Breakfast for alumni and the Westminster Club will hold a communion service. In the afternoon, the various campus clubs will give Homecoming teas.

Harry Allen Assumes Band Duties; McCrahan Nominated

IN AN EFFORT to corner the market on pulchritude, the University Band selected Betty McCrahan as its candidate for Homecoming Queen. She will vie with other campus beauties for the honor.

Harry Allen, the new band director, was in charge of the meeting Wednesday, conducting his first rehearsal. He has had wide experience, first playing the trumpet at the age of twelve. He was captain of the band and leader of the symphony at Tech High School, and also spent six years in the Marine Band under Leon Brusloff.

Another change in the band's organization finds Arthur Vliet taking over the job of leading the band as it marches on the field.

In a formal ceremony, a full dress Marine sabre was presented to Leon Brusloff, retiring band leader, at a banquet at the Concourse Plaza Hotel. Marcia Crocker made the presentation.



Harry Allen

Flight Students Still Grounded But It Won't Be Long Now

Dr. Norman Bruce Ames, Flight Director of the University's Civil Aeronautics Division is enthusiastic over the way his charges have responded to the "first dose" of flight instruction.

The twenty young ambitions members of this year's class have had nearly three weeks of class room instruction and are anxious to "go up," but the ground school road before them is a long one.

Anyone who thinks it is a simple matter to get in a cockpit and shout, "Contact" does not know of the million and one details that must be mastered before one has finished his ground school course.

The first part of the course is devoted to a detailed discussion of meteorology which includes detailed examination of air currents head and tail winds, as well as the differences one encounters in flying over land and water.

After one can take a squint at the weather and know what he may expect "up there" he performs an autopsy on a ground ship. He takes the engine apart bolt by bolt and then puts it back together again. For a good pilot must be a good mechanic, as one never knows when he will be called upon to overhaul an engine while isolated on an emergency landing field far from civilization.

Texts in the course are very well illustrated and all students may receive special bulletins most helpful in learning the fundamentals of aviation from CAA headquarters without charge.

Navigation is one of the most fundamental topics that a student encounters, for here he learns the details of cross country problems, knowledge that is both theoretical and practical.

Those in the secondary group

who successfully have completed all elementary phases of flying from the air and ground learn the location of many intermediate landing fields that are around Beacon Field, spaced thirty miles apart. Here in case of emergency those who must land can "float down gracefully as a dove."

The course in actual air practice is divided into three phases. First all that a new student does is to make flights with experienced aviators, he is asked to observe. That's all, just look and learn.

After writing adequate accounts of what he observed the young would-be pilot is ready to step into a dual control ship and here he is put through the ropes with the controls at his disposal most of the time.

During these periods of dual control flying the instructor puts the plane into power dives, spins, and it is up to the student to pull them out.

Then comes the solo! All the preparation is aimed towards that day when the student with many hours of flying and dual control handling will be able to try his own wings. He is equipped to do a good job and it is seldom that a student "cracks up" while making his first solo jaunt.

After the boy who wanted to someday fly is a qualified pilot complete with license, he may go further, getting advanced training where he learns to use heavier ships and more complicated instruments.

The new crop of aviators turned out each semester look forward to peaceful trips in the future when people will fly from place to place as we use autos now, but should he be needed for the army as a red blooded American citizen his services can be had for the asking.

Portuguese Club Meets Tonight, Hears Azevedo

THE FIRST regular meeting of "O Club Portuguese" will take place at 8:15 tonight at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I Street, N.W.

The guest speaker will be Correa de Azevedo, a Brazilian, who will give a lecture on the music of his country. "Senhor Azevedo is an outstanding authority on the music of Brazil," commented Dr. Rauld Eca, professor of Portuguese. His lecture will consist mainly of a discussion of the works of Villa Lobos, who is well known in music circles of the United States. Sr. Azevedo will present a number of Lobos' recordings in the first performance of these songs in the United States.

All students of Portuguese have been invited to attend the meeting by newly-elected club president, Harold Midkiff.

Meeting Planned For Organization Of 'Mural Events

DR. "BERNIE" PHILLIPS, Intramural Director, announced Saturday that "an organization meeting will be called sometime this week at which tentative plans for Mural events will be made. Those whom Phillips wants to meet with are Herbert Lightfoot, activities chairman of the Interfraternity Council, the Intramural managers, Ward McCabe, representing pistol shooting and fencing, and representatives of all other sport groups. Exact time and place of the meeting will be announced.

In the meantime, four entries for touch football competition have been turned in. The Newman Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Alpha had turned in entry blanks by Saturday noon, but many more fraternity and independent entries were yet to be received. The official deadline for entries was Monday, Oct. 13.

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

PREMEDICA IS faced at the present with a curious problem. The lack of interest that predominated last year has become a boomerang that threatens to undermine the proposed plans for the coming year. In short, and to put it bluntly, Premedica has made a reputation for itself that is more than slightly on the bad side with reference to turnouts for speakers.

A vicious circle is slowly forming and it threatens to do irreparable damage to the organization. A good speaker, who may be of extreme interest to the premeds could and on absolutely justifiable grounds refuse to speak because of Premedica's reputation of having only a few members present at such gatherings. It would be an insult to a man such as Dr. Warren Draper, Assistant Surgeon General of the U. S., who spoke here last year to an audience of five students, to return and speak again without any guarantee that there would be a decent turnout at least. As one prominent member of the Medical School faculty put it while not actually refusing, he said, "I will not consent to speak before Premedica until Premedica proves by its attendance with regard to other speakers that I will not be talking only to a few students."

It is because of these factors that it is absolutely essential for Premedica to have a strong turnout for Dean Bioedrom when he speaks on October 24, and for every subsequent speaker. We must put all that a good speaker is and will be appreciated by the students. It is in this way and only in this way that Premedica will obtain the best speakers available and so pull itself up to its rightful position as one of the top organizations on campus.

The faculty of the medical school has been making news of late in direct contrast to the lack of activity in the med and pre-med ranks. Dr. Thomas M. Perry, Assistant Professor of Pathology, has been appointed to the Executive

Rev. Goehring Will Speak At Chapel

THE REVEREND Norman Goehring, assistant pastor at St. John's Church, will speak at chapel next Friday noon at 12:10 in Columbian House, in place of Dr. Charles Leslie, Glenn, pastor of St. John's, who is unable to be present.

Dr. Goehring, who received his Master's Degree from Harvard and his Doctor's Degree from Wittenberg College, has recently come to Washington from Boston, where he was associated with Harvard student groups and was active in young people's work in the community.

Dr. Goehring was a leader at the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam in the summer of 1939, and has recently acted as Executive Director of the New England Christian Committee for Refugees. At present he is especially interested in promoting the Service Club of St. John's.

Last week's speaker was the Reverend William Abernethy, who addressed chapel for the last time. Dr. Abernethy is retiring in December and will go to California. In his farewell chat he reminded students that "the fellow next to you—your neighbor—is the fellow who needs what you have."

Hellenic Society To Hold First Meeting Sunday

THE HELLENIC SOCIETY holds its first meeting of the year at 11 a. m. in Columbian House on Sunday, October 19, John Paraskevopoulos, founder of the organization, announced Sunday. Miss Mary Valanous, who recently arrived from Greece, will speak on living conditions of the Greek people during the last year.

The discussion of election of officers and plans for the year will follow the lecture. The Society was organized last spring for students of Greek descent and those interested in, or studying, the Greek language.

Round Table Given By Pan-Politikon

CONTINUING ITS regular series of extemporaneous discussions over Station WWDC, Pan Politikon sponsored a round table on the subject of "Propaganda From Government Sources," Thursday night at 10:15.

Participating in the discussion were Daniel Fufeld, Bob Gernan, Jeanne Malden, Ward McCabe, who acted as moderator, and Jean Allen Oberholtzer.

Thursday, at the same time, the topic to be discussed will be "Britain's Gamble in Russia."

Rousers to Stamp Activity Books

ACTIVITY BOOKS will be stamped for the Cheering Section in the Student Club beginning Wednesday, October 22, and will continue until Friday of that week. The hours will be announced in the Hatchet next week.

The Rousers Club will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Student Council Office, basement of building B. Freshmen wishing to become members will be able to join at that time.

WOL Offers Cooperation With G. W.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for observing and participating in practical radio work will be afforded the students in radio speaking at the University through the offer of the unlimited use of the facilities of radio station WOL.

Besides the offer of the use of the station's facilities, WOL will also have experts in various fields of radio lecture to the students. Willard Hayes Yeager, De Pew professor of public speaking announced that he hopes to make a similar arrangement with various other radio stations in the near future.

A schedule will be arranged within the next few weeks for the students to participate in the activities at station WOL.

Home Ec Club Elects Officers

MARJORIE FORGEY was elected president of the Home Economics Club at the first meeting of the club Thursday. Other officers chosen were: Zoe McCombs, vice president; Nancy Marmar, treasurer; and Marian Jagers, publicity director.

The Hec Club, as this group is familiarly called by its members, meets twice a month. In addition to the many discussions on home-making activities, there are talks on the proper use of makeup and the proper dress for coeds.

Cue and Curtin Gives Radio Play

THE ENCORE THEATER, in cooperation with Cue and Curtin will present a series of radio plays on Station WWDC starting, Thursday, October 23.

The title of the first play is "The Quality of Mercy." Cue and Curtin members taking part will be Keith Adamson, James McKechnie, Jack Salamanaca, Cherie Frost, Harold Brown and Bill McGee.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15—J.B. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Red Skelton, Alma Kruger, Nils Asther, Samuel S. Hinds. Cartoon—THE ALLEY CAT. Traveltalks—RED MEN ON PARADE. SHORT.

Thursday, Oct. 16—Open 2:30 P. M.—"TIGHT SHOES." John Howard, Brod Crawford, Binnie Barnes, Leo Carrillo, Anne Gwynne. NEWS, GOING PLACES NO. 34. STRANGER THAN FICTION NO. 34. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18 In Technicolor! "ELLE STARR," the Bandit Queen. Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Chill Williams. NEWS, Magic Carpet—A LETTER FROM CAIRO. The World News. Today—ANZACS IN ACTION.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 19 and 20—"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN." Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes, James Gleason, Rita Johnson, John Emery, Edw. Everett Horton. NEWS, Cartoon, in color—"A HELPING PAW." Tours—"BEAUTIFUL ONTARIO."

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